





LEMAN CASE  
MAY FORCE BANK  
CHIEF TO RESIGN

idal Is Rocking Financial  
Centers of New York,  
Street Hears.

Continued From Page One)

national banking concern on  
American continent.

ood Test Expert  
Not Yet Consulted

By ELLIS H. MARTIN, Staff  
National News Service

FRANCISCO, March 19.—"A  
set of blood tests will settle  
the percentage of baby  
Stillman."

For the confident assertion  
is the confident assertion  
of the blood tests, which  
various and theories on elec-  
medicine have startled the sci-  
e world and whose determina-  
of percentage by the father  
has been accepted as final by the  
superior of this city.

ither of two tests would serve  
the question at issue in the  
case concerning the parent  
of Baby Guy," said Dr. Abrams,  
chief of the blood of James A.  
Stillman and that of the boy would  
decide whether they are father  
and son. The blood of the boy  
was taken from the blood  
of the child would establish  
whether there is any basis to the  
rent charge made by the father  
in the case. The blood test  
as the former, although of  
nature is the charges of  
on are unfounded.

OD TEST EXPERT  
Dr. Abrams declared that there  
be no overtures to him from  
persons connected with either  
of the Stillman controversy  
"because it is asked to be  
test it asked to be," he added,  
it depend upon two factors.  
I very busy. I would not let the  
interfere with my other work.  
In such matters. That would  
be other factor."

Dr. Abrams explained that it would  
be necessary for either party to  
test to come to San Francisco  
y a few drops of blood from  
the father or the child, for-  
warded to the laboratory, would  
be required. The blood  
be placed upon blotting or filter  
paper. Certain conditions would  
be observed, however, in so-  
lating it to assure its arrival  
in proper shape."

T IS BASED ON  
OD VIBRATIONS.  
The test used by Dr. Abrams is  
based upon the blood vibrations,  
that is, the blood vibrations in uni-  
form and child vibrating in uni-  
form. As a result of his researches  
this hitherto unknown field of  
science has been able to de-  
termine to Sir James Barr, M. D.,  
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California's Legislative Hall  
ASSEMBLY VOTES  
TO FAVOR LIGHT  
WINES AND BEER

By Vote of 43 to 24 "Drys"  
Are Beaten in Lower Law  
Making Body.

SACRAMENTO, March 19.—As-  
semblyman John B. Badaracco's  
resolution, petitioning Congress to  
permit the manufacture of light  
wines and beers was adopted in the  
assembly by a vote of 43 to 24 yes-  
terday afternoon.

The vote was as follows:  
For the Resolution—Anderson,  
Baracco, Barker, Bond, Bishop,  
Burns, Christian, Cleveland, Col-  
burn, Coombs, Eskward, Felt, Ful-  
wider, Gray, Greene, Hayes, Heck-  
horn, Hurley, Johnson, Lamm,  
(C. W.), Lewis, Long, Loucks, Ly-  
ons, Manning, McCloskey, McGor,  
McPherson, Mitchell, Morris, Morri-  
son, Parker, Pedretti, Prentiss, Ream,  
Rosenhine, Ross, Schmidt,  
Snyder, Stevens, Warren, West—Total  
43.

Against the Resolution—Baldwin,  
Bernard, Bromley, Brooks, Brough-  
ton, Cleary, Crittenden, Cummings,  
Dunlap, Egan, Hughes, Hume,  
Johnson, Jones (G. L.), Jones  
(Isaac), Kline, Lee (Ira A.), Mather,  
McDowell, McKee, Merriam, Parkin-  
son, Pettis, Roberts, Saylor,  
Snyder, Weber, Weber, Wenden-  
burg, White, Windham, Wright  
(T. M.), Wright (H. W.)—Total  
against, 24.

Absent—Benton, Powers, Smith.

WRIGHT IS BEATEN  
Preceding the vote Assemblyman  
T. M. Wright, spokesman for the  
drys, believed Badaracco's resolu-  
tion would be defeated and said he  
would not vote for it. He later  
changed his mind to consider it  
Later Wright moved to refer the  
resolution to the committee on fed-  
eral relations, pleading the oppo-  
nents of the measure had not been  
given an opportunity to be heard by  
the federal relations committee.

Badaracco retorted that Senators  
Harris and Eden had appeared be-  
fore the committee and talked  
strongly against passing the resolu-  
tion out of committee. Then came  
the test of strength between the  
wets and drys in the assembly, a vote  
on re-referring the Badaracco resolu-  
tion to the committee for further  
consideration. Wright lost the first  
slurpish when the assembly by a  
vote of 47 to 23, refused to re-ref-  
er the San Francisco assemblyman's  
resolution to the federal relations  
committee.

SIDE LIGHTS ON FIGHT  
Assemblyman Oscar Parkman of  
Stockton attacked the resolution as  
"ridiculous."

Sidney Graves of Los Angeles and  
Charles Hornblower of San Fran-  
cisco spoke in favor of the resolu-  
tion. William Baker of Los Ange-  
les voted in favor of Badaracco's  
resolution. Baker comes from a dis-  
trict that is intensely dry. The  
list of women members of the as-  
sembly—Miss Elizabeth Hughes of  
Oroville, Mrs. Anna L. Saylor of  
Berkeley and Miss Estelle Broughton  
of Modesto—cast their votes against  
the Badaracco resolution.

Another resolution for a mem-  
orial to Congress to permit light win-  
es and beer was on the calendar for  
today. It was introduced by Horn-  
blower and was generally similar  
to that presented by Badaracco.  
High noon passed in the assembly  
yesterday. Webb said that they  
questioned whether the Hornblower  
resolution would pass, as it was  
practically duplication and they did  
not care to insist on it.

When the vote was announced by  
Speaker Wright the wets cheered  
and Badaracco's desk was sur-  
rounded by the moist lawmakers.

The House had everything its own  
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BORN  
BAGNENH—To the wife of Man-  
rigo Bagnenhi, March 11, a daughter.  
CORTOPASSI—To the wife of Natale  
Cortopassi, March 10, a daughter.  
CELESTE—To the wife of Giorgio  
Celeste, March 8, a son.  
GOODMAN—To the wife of Ralph  
William Goodman, March 14, a  
daughter.  
HENSEL—To the wife of Joseph A.  
Hensel, March 13, a daughter.  
HILL—To the wife of Cary Lefty  
Hill, March 13, a daughter.  
MICKS—To the wife of Oswald Mick,  
March 11, a son.  
RINNEH—To the wife of Arthur N.  
Rinneh, March 10, a daughter.  
REMARK—To the wife of Frank  
Remark, March 16, a son.  
SMITH—To the wife of Arthur C.  
Smith, March 14, a daughter.  
WYLLIE—To the wife of Harry G.  
Wyllie, March 13, a son.

Marriage Licenses  
E. L. Bucher, 26, Alameda, and  
Madeline Dettweiler, 24, Alameda.  
M. J. Maltot, 21, Oakland, and  
Louise C. Silvestri, 19, Oakland.  
Ralph Brewster, 22, Oakland, and  
Thelma G. Cane, 19, both of Oakland.  
George E. Hunt, 21, Duane, and  
Lola M. Seal, 21, both of Oakland.  
Alfred Molino, 22, Oakland, and  
Dorothy M. Leary, 19, Oakland.  
Archibald A. Watson, 22, Richmond,  
and Edith Mann, 22, Alameda.  
George E. Hunt, 21, Duane, and  
Lola M. Seal, 21, both of Oakland.  
FLORIAN MATTO COUNTY.  
William E. Cameron, 27, San Fran-  
cisco, and Rosa E. Cameron, 27, San Fran-  
cisco.

Divorce—Suits Filed  
Three P vs Columbus Ratteto.  
Ethel vs C W Humphreys, cruelty.

DIED  
CHALGREN—In this city, March 16,  
1921, Josephine Chalgren, beloved  
wife of the late Geo Chalgren and  
mother of Mrs. Charles J. Barnhart  
and Florence L. Chalgren, aged 55  
years. Friends are invited to attend  
funeral services Saturday, March 18,  
1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the resi-  
dence chapel of the Truman Under-  
taking Co., Telegraph avenue at  
Thirteenth street. Interment pri-  
vate.

HOOPER, C. of C.  
Heads Discuss  
Aid for Farmer  
Delegation Calls on President  
to Ask Immediate Steps  
to Bring Relief.

BY CLARENCE DUBOISE  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, March 19.—Sec-  
retary Hoover and some of the di-  
rectors of the United States Chamber  
of Commerce today discussed steps  
which President Harding has under  
consideration for aiding the Ameri-  
can farmer. These included:  
1.—An embargo on importation of  
wheat, meat, and perhaps  
other products. The president consid-  
ers this under the war trade  
act, still in force.  
2.—Immediate emergency tariff  
legislation.  
3.—Anti-dumping legislation, to  
be followed by protection in the regu-  
lar tariff bill.  
At the same time Hoover urged  
efforts to extend and increase Euro-  
pean credits, through the war fi-  
nancial corporation, the so-called  
"hundred million dollar corpora-  
tion," being organized by banking  
groups for foreign trade promotion,  
and by Edge Law Banks.  
Hoover regards selling to Europe  
as a necessary for relief. The United  
States, while producing more than  
consumption, is the "dumping  
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Y. M. C. A. Supports  
Playground Changes  
A resolution endorsing the proposal  
of the Oakland Recreation Depart-  
ment for the adoption of a charter  
amendment to the municipal elec-  
tion in April which would allow the  
department to extend its activities  
beyond the confines of the city play-  
ground has been adopted by the  
board of trustees of the Y. M. C. A.  
The resolution expresses the belief  
that the "time has come for a more  
liberal wording of the Oakland City  
Charter to enable the Recreation De-  
partment to cope more effectively  
with the problem relative to the  
proper use of leisure time in its re-  
lation to the citizenship of the child,  
as well as the adolescent boy and girl  
and family group."

Rabies' Scare Menaces  
All Dogs at Large  
SACRAMENTO, March 19.—  
(Chicago Press.)—Organization of a  
shotgun squad to patrol the city and  
shoot on sight any dog running at  
large is threatened today by the  
Humane Society, unless all dog owners  
comply with their pet.  
This follows discovery of rabies in  
the brain of a dog recently killed  
after it had bitten a woman. Fearful  
lest there be an outbreak of  
rabies here similar to that which has  
swept through the California  
counties, the Board of Health and  
Humane Society have joined forces  
to keep dogs off the streets.

Godcau  
Funeral Director

Legitimate Profits  
are made by Godcau at half  
of Trust undervalued prices  
because Godcau manufac-  
ture them, thus making this pos-  
sible.

PHONE OAK 4043  
2210 WEBSTER ST.

CITY DIRECTORY  
FOR OAKLAND TO  
BE ISSUED SOON

New Book Expected to Be Out  
in Latter Part of May, Say  
Publishers.

Oakland's new city directory will  
be issued the latter part of May.  
It was announced today by the Polk-  
Husted Directory Company, now en-  
gaged in compilation of the volume.

That the directory is of great prac-  
tical importance to the postoffice  
department was stated today by Post-  
master Joseph J. Rosborough, who  
said that thousands of letters come  
through the postoffice directed sim-  
ply to "Oakland, Calif." A separate  
department, employing 12 clerks and  
a superintendent is kept busy finding  
the correct addresses of Oakland  
residents, business men and firms.

Police Chief Patton Thompson  
pointed out that the city directory  
increases the efficiency of the police  
force, enabling the local department  
to work quickly with other police  
departments.

The publishers of the Oakland di-  
rectory are members of the Associa-  
tion of North American Directory  
Publishers and all the efficiency  
methods of the industry will be used in  
the compilation of the local directory.

The directory will represent Oak-  
land in all parts of the United States  
and Canada. It will be placed in all  
the libraries of the North American  
Directory Publishers' Association and  
in public libraries and hotels in im-  
portant cities.

The canvassers for the directory,  
following a course of instruction in  
the work, have been engaged in ob-  
taining the necessary data since Feb-  
ruary 7.

SALE  
BEGINS  
Monday  
See  
Sunday  
Tribune  
The Telegram Tells the Story  
WESTERN UNION  
TELEGRAM  
RECEIVED AT 1120 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL. ALWAYS  
4775F HG 32 NL  
FB NEWYORK NY FEB 25 1921  
KAHNS DEPT STCRE  
OAKLAND CALIF  
BOUGHT THE ENTIRE FLOOR STOCK OF ONE OF NEWYORKS LARGEST MAKERS OF  
WOMENS HIGH GRADE SHOES AT LESS THAN TODAY'S LEATHER COST  
PREPARE FOR THE GREATEST SHOE SALE EVER HELD IN OAKLAND  
HARRY GROSSEMAN  
512PM  
OAKLAND'S  
Greatest Shoe Sale  
Begins Monday at Kahn's

HABIT  
Here's a plan that will  
help you form the  
most valuable habit—  
SAVING!  
50 Payment Plan  
Savings Certificates  
Make up your mind to put by 50 cents, a  
dollar, two dollars, or more, each week for 49  
weeks, and we will add the 50th payment. For  
instance:  
50c per week for 49 weeks—\$25.00  
\$1.00 per week for 49 weeks—\$50.00  
\$2.00 per week for 49 weeks—\$100.00  
Start any time. Start NOW—tonight! This  
bank and its branches open Saturday evenings  
6 to 8.  
FIRST SAVINGS BANK  
of  
Oakland  
Savings Commercial  
BRANCHES  
Berkeley—  
2035 Shattuck  
West Oakland—  
7th and Henry  
If you save it in the TRIBUNE  
you save it.

Merchant Beaten  
by Footpads in S. F.  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—  
yield as he was crossing Jeff-  
Square in the residential section  
y today, Earl Jones, a merchant  
in Los Angeles, was severely beaten  
three footpads. The men accosted  
him, asking him for a cigarette and  
watch. When he replied that he  
neither had a cigarette nor a watch,  
they attacked him. At first  
unconsciousness, he suddenly  
awoke and dashed away from  
assaults as they were about to  
through his pockets. His cries  
attracted a crowd and the three  
thieves fled. Jones was taken to the  
Central Emergency Hospital for a badly  
lacerated scalp. Jones was badly  
injured here.

Gland Surgery  
at San Quentin  
Will Be Detailed  
FOR the first time the intimate  
details of the truth about the mar-  
velous experiments with glands on hu-  
man beings in San Quentin prison  
will be told in the OAKLAND  
TRIBUNE tomorrow.  
When a year ago it was announced  
that Paris that men were being re-  
juvenated by gland infusions the  
marvelous details of the truth about  
the experiments with glands on hu-  
man beings in San Quentin prison  
will be told in the OAKLAND  
TRIBUNE tomorrow.  
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marvelous details of the truth about  
the experiments with glands on hu-  
man beings in San Quentin prison  
will be told in the OAKLAND  
TRIBUNE tomorrow.

Richest Town Sets  
High Birth Record  
HIBBING, Minn., March 19.—  
Long known as the "richest village  
in the world," due to its ore values,  
Hibbing has a new cause for pride  
in its birth record. In the past sev-  
teen days of March the town pre-  
sented twelve boys and five girls to  
the village.











## ORGANIZATIONS HOLD DISCUSSION ON TAX SUBJECT

### Judge Brown Declares Time Has Come for Owners to Take Action.

A long discussion of the tax problem in the city of Oakland and Alameda county was conducted at a meeting of various organizations at the Hotel Oakland yesterday noon. The discussion went into all phases of the subject and the importance of public funds. The meeting was called by the Up-Town Association and according to George E. Sheldon, representative of a number of different organizations.

Walter G. Manuel, one of the speakers, cited two or three instances of large firms who are seeking to escape in business in Oakland, one of which, he declared, would reach an expenditure of \$800,000, and who, he further declared, would be willing to pay a rental of \$50,000 per year, but under the present tax rate of \$5.20, he said, the investment did not show an income sufficient to equal the earnings of government bonds.

Judge Everett J. Brown declared that it was "about time for property owners who are today paying excessive rates to pay some attention to their governments, as well as to the expenditure of public funds, and the necessity therefore. He urged that a permanent organization be formed, composed of property owners from all organizations interested in the welfare of the city and county. Judge Brown said he believed the taxpayers of Alameda county and particularly in the city of Oakland, had been lenient with those charged with public administration, and that whenever requested they voted for and recommended many large expenditures without thoroughly investigating the same. He said the time was opportune for such property holders to take more of a passing interest in the government today, and that a central body, composed of representatives from various organizations would do much to correct conditions. It was brought out in the meeting that there were four ways wherein the city of Oakland might be reduced. The first was doing away with many of the duplications in public office. Second, the cleaning up of the system of taxation, whether by a tax on property, similar to New York state's "third" was a reappraisal and equalization of all property values within the county and the fourth was the most rigid economy in public expenditures and the careful guarding of all such expenditures by some central organization.

J. J. McElroy, representing the Real Estate Board, read some statistics on the ratio between the tax borne by real property and that borne by personal property, citing an instance of 50 per cent tax rate on schools in San Francisco, compared with the school tax of approximately 33 on this side of the bay. He made some comparisons between taxes paid in Alameda county and Contra Costa county, showing that the solvent credits on the assessment roll in Contra Costa county were greater than on the assessment roll of Alameda county.

F. A. MacHugh of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce spoke relative to a part income tax, relieving some burdens from the property tax as is done in New York state. G. C. Pardee, of the Kiwanis Club, stated that he was in favor of a strong organization composed of various property owners, who would investigate the tax situation.

A resolution was adopted empowering the chairman to appoint a committee of one representative from each organization to organize into a central body whose duty it shall be to form a permanent organization to investigate the whole tax situation and the budget of the various departments, and to make recommendations for savings and reductions.

### Lutheran Church to Keep Passion Week

SAN JOSE, March 19.—Members of the chorale of the Lutheran church, Second and Julian streets, are making extensive preparations for passion week, which begins tomorrow.

Good Friday service will be held at 1:30 p. m., with special music by the choir. Mrs. Lydia A. Elder being in charge. The address at that time will be "The Public Execution of Jesus of Nazareth."

On Easter Sunday the choir will sing a special service of musical program. At the 7:30 service, by Schaefer, will be presented, special soloists taking part.

### Woman Sues P.G. & E. For Husband's Death

SAN JOSE, March 19.—Suit for \$50,000 damages for the death of her husband has been filed by Mrs. Adolfo Hernandez against the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Her two minor daughters are plaintiffs in the action also.

According to the complaint filed Hernandez was killed when he touched a piece of barbed wire which lay across a broken live wire owned by the company. This occurred after the power plant some distance away had been notified of the trouble. The accident occurred on the Mackey ranch, near Mountain View, on March 19, 1920. Archer Bowden, local attorney, is representing the plaintiffs.

### Relief for Cattle Industry Is Sought

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and a delegation of livestock men called at the White House today to urge legislative steps for relief of the cattle industry. Lower freight rates and steps to reduce importation of foreign meat were suggested.

## Notables Reserve Boxes At Ball for War Maimed

### Final Arrangements for Federal Students' Affair April 2 Completed.

Final arrangements for the benefit ball of the Associated Federal Students, composed of disabled war veterans, to be held at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium Saturday evening, April 2, were completed at a joint meeting of the chairman of the various committees working for the success of the affair and the entire membership of the students' organization Friday evening.

More than half of the boxes available for the affair have already been reserved, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. J. H. Pape, chairman of the committee in charge of their disposal. Among the notables for whom boxes have been reserved are: Major General Hunter S. Liggett, U. S. A., commanding the Ninth Army Corps, who will attend as a civilian, due to his retirement from the army tomorrow; Major General George Barnett, U. S. M. C., who was recently elevated to the rank of a permanent major general in the Marine Corps; Admiral William Halsey, U. S. N., commanding the Twelfth Naval District, and his staff; Governor William D. Stephens, and Adjutant General J. J. Borree, commanding the California National Guard, and his staff.

**OTHERS RESERVE BOXES**  
Boxes have also been reserved for the Grand Army of the Republic; Girls' Scout; Red Cross; American Legion; Women's Club; Women's Auxiliary; Post No. 5, American Legion; Community Women's Club; Mayor John W. Davis of Oakland; Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley; Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda; Mrs. Charles H. Waterhouse and Mrs. J. H. Pape. Advance sales of tickets for the ball have been exceptionally large, according to members of the attendance committee who reported yesterday that the Masonic orders of the Oakland district had taken a block of 5500 tickets for disposal among their membership and that an additional block of 5000 tickets had been taken over by the Order of the Mystical Shrine, signed by the grand secretary and stamped with the approval of the Grand Master of the East Bay section asking the entire membership of that organization to purchase tickets for the ball. The tickets were sent out to the members of the order in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Piedmont, Richmond, San Leandro and Hayward.

**LOBBIES TAKE TICKETS**  
Arrangements are now being made with the officials of numerous lodges, fraternal, business and civic organizations in Oakland to take blocks of tickets for the ball for their members. Among the orders who are now making arrangements to secure tickets are the Knights of Columbus, Oakland Merchants' Exchange, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The costumes for the two score of pretty girls participating in the affair will be distinctive as well as unusual. The pageant will be a departing feature, having ever presented on the Pacific Coast.

John Wherry Lewis, musical director, will conduct the orchestra for the grand march.

### FUNDS FOR VETERANS

All funds raised through the ball will be used as the foundation of a fund from which wounded ex-service men may borrow money at times when government checks due them are delayed. Wounded veterans who are members of the Associated Federal Students cite numerous cases where checks due veterans have been delayed from one month to another. They point out that during such lapses between the receipt of government pay checks the veterans have no means of livelihood, being under the jurisdiction of the federal government and undergoing training in schools and colleges.

Money will be loaned to deserving veterans on their word of honor to return it to the fund as quickly as possible. The fund will be under the supervision of a committee composed of members of the Associated Federal Students and representatives of the banking institutions where the fund moneys are deposited.

### U. C. Students Will Survey Scott Creek

BERKELEY, March 19.—Engineering students of the University of California will attend a summer school of surveying this year on Scott Creek, sixteen miles northwest of San Francisco, during the first two weeks May 12 to June 9. Professor Charles Derleth, Jr., Dean of the College of Civil Engineering, announced the plan.

Prescribed for all freshmen students in civil and mining engineering, the course will include instruction in plane, railroad, canal and hydrographic surveying.

Enrollment for this summer school will begin April 8 and close April 22.

### 140th Anniversary of Wedding Celebrated

BERKELEY, March 18.—The fortieth anniversary of the wedding of John D. Brown and Mary E. Brown, whose home is at 1432 Arch street, was celebrated this week at a gathering of old-time friends in Native Sons' hall. Those who arranged for the affair were Mrs. J. H. Nelson, Mrs. Annabelle Finn and Mrs. Hazel M. Swartz. Among the guests were many members of Companions of the Forest of America and members of the Order of the Deacons. The evening was passed with a program of music and other forms of entertainment.

### New Senior Bench Will Be Dedicated

BERKELEY, March 19.—The new Senior Bench at the University will be dedicated next Wednesday to the 1921 football team. The bench has been built by the senior students as a gift to the football team of their class. It will be located directly west of the Campanile on the pathway between the Doe Library and Wheeler Hall.

### MAJOR GENERAL HUNTER LIGGETT, who has requested that a seat be reserved for him at the federal students' ball at the Municipal Auditorium on April 2.



## FRUIT COMPANY HEAD WANTED IN S. F., SAY AGENTS

LOS ANGELES, March 19. (United Press)—Department of Justice agents investigating alleged operations of the Sutherland Fruit Company, recently indicted by the grand jury on a charge of forging bills of lading, reported to have netted him more than \$200,000 from the People's Trust and Savings Bank at Riverside, announced today that they have information from San Francisco that McShane also passed several thousand dollars' worth of the alleged spurious paper on a bank in the northern city.

A few days after his arrest, McShane filed a petition in bankruptcy for the Sutherland Fruit Company. President O'Dell of the Riverside institution, last fall suffered a nervous breakdown after he and his associates had reimbursed the bank on disbursements made to McShane on the bills of lading. O'Dell and his family are now in Arizona. It is said.

The alleged forged bills of lading were for carloads of oranges purported to have been shipped in San Diego county and "shipped" east on the Santa Fe and Salt Lake railroads. The railroads denied they had any record of the "shipments" described in the bills of lading, alleged to have been filled out by McShane.

The investigation is still in progress, it is reported, and Federal authorities are seeking to implicate some of McShane's associates in the alleged swindle. Government authorities here would not divulge the name of the San Francisco bank.

### POLICE JUDGE UPHOLDS NEW BOOTLEG LAW

SAN JOSE, March 19.—By a decision of Judge Dougherty the city of San Jose won the test case in the enforcement of the liquor laws when John Ackerman was found guilty of violation of the "completing ordinance" which forbids the selling of liquor without a city license.

Attorney James Sax, appearing for Ackerman, held this ordinance in violation of the federal constitution. The question of Ackerman having sold liquor was also raised, the term "jacksass brandy" having been used when the warrant was secured. Judge Dougherty ruled that "jacksass" is a common term applied to alcoholic liquor.

Ackerman will be sentenced later for selling the liquor. He was recently fined \$500 in a federal court for a similar offense.

### Y. M. C. A. Announces Holy Week Program

SAN JOSE, March 19.—Programs for holy week have been announced by the managers of the Y. M. C. A. in this city. Special noonday services to be held each day from Monday to Friday in the lobby of the institution. These services will continue for one-half hour and will be open to the public. The ad dresses will be fifteen minutes long, the remainder of the time being devoted to music. The speakers follow:

Monday—The Rev. P. T. Glynn.  
Tuesday—The Rev. R. L. McArthur.  
Wednesday—The Rev. J. M. Ross.  
Thursday—The Rev. H. H. Buckner.  
Friday—The Rev. J. J. Kenney.

### Alameda Elks to Banquet Tonight

ALAMEDA, March 19.—The annual banquet of the Alameda Lodge of Elks will be held in the Elks club hall this evening. More than 200 reservations have been made and the event promises to be one of the most successful that the lodge has staged. The affair is being given under the auspices of the house committee and an elaborate entertainment has been prepared for the occasion. Dancing will follow the dinner which is to start at 6:20 o'clock.

The lodge was organized March 17, 1906.

## 160 PUPILS SHOW 100 PER CENT TEST FOR HEALTH

### 1450 Pupils At the Prescott School Undergo Physical Examinations.

Fourteen hundred and fifty pupils of the Prescott school were given physical examinations during the past week as a feature of the observance of Health Week at the school. The pupils were graded, and 160 of them found to have 100 per cent record.

Emphasis on the fundamentals of obtaining good health was placed in the school work. A feature was the granting of prize ribbons to the students with the first and second highest health scores in each class. Requirements for admission to the 100 per cent class in the course of the examinations included being not more than two pounds overweight, good teeth and satisfactory condition of the tonsils.

Dr. Edna Bailey had charge of the presentations and the examination of the children. Others who worked on the health week activities were Mrs. M. Wagner, chairman; Miss M. Nelson, Miss W. McGuffin, Miss E. Stines and Miss M. Moser.

The children who were awarded blue ribbon prizes were: John Vollger, Marguerite Thompson, Linda Packoway, Radna Caldwell, Eugene Recto, Mary Miller, Ida Lund, Darinka Viscovich, Madeline Silva, Alice Manning, Alex Coody, Emily Cheech, Lucile Elliot, Lena Flora, Andrew Yenzell, John Zurich, Anna Stratis, Geo. Charnes, Ed. Joe Hansen, Gladys Hansen, Edna Packoway, Benito Ferrer, Nayvalda Simon, Chris Rodovan, Raymond Barrenca, Madeline Catline, Fred Joseph, Lulu Cook, Mary Morely, Walter Antevich, Gussie Loden, Fred Cheechi, Dorothy Larsen, Merren Rodovan, Raymond Fernald, Edna Ellason, John Abrew, Vera Cross, Edith Monahan, Arthur Alvares, Apollonia Perry, Roy Komales, Clara Sulgado, Helen Caku, Raymond Martinez.

### Government Essays Are Rejected at U. C.

BERKELEY, March 19.—If students at the University of California appreciate the advantages of living in a "free" country their pens cannot record their thoughts.

That no award of the Bennett prize given annually to the student writing the best essay on the opportunities of a free government would be made this year because the essays submitted failed to meet a sufficiently high standard, Professor George R. Noyes, chairman of the committee on prizes, has announced. Professor George R. Adams of the Department of Philosophy and Professor E. M. Salt of the Department of Political Science, to whom the essays were referred for judgment, reported adversely on the submitted papers.

The subject this year was "To What Extent May the Right of Free Speech Be Limited in an Undemocratic Government?"

## San Francisco News

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Miss D. W. Staley, 41 years old, of Long Island, N. Y., who is at the Hotel Whitcomb, was robbed of a \$3000 diamond and platinum brooch while en route here on an overland train, according to a report made by the police today. The theft occurred in Mrs. Staley's stateroom sometime between 11 o'clock Thursday night and her arrival here at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

Pickpockets robbed two women today and last night, obtaining a total of \$200 in loot. Mrs. Harry Matthews of 1845 Clay street was dancing at the Cliff House last night and placed a \$500 diamond brooch in her baggage. It was missing later and she believed it was stolen.

Travelers checks to the amount of \$400 were stolen from the purse of Mrs. C. P. Legum of Kansas City, stopping at the Mark hotel, while she was in the shopping district today.

Detectives Frank Lord and Dave Murphy received word from Chicago today of the arrest of Louis Thibaux, wanted here for the embezzlement of \$2500 from Charles Warren, lost for selling the liquor. Thibaux is alleged to have received the money from Mrs. Kitty Stephenson, one of the customers of the concern, and to have failed to turn it in.

Corporal Charles Brown and a posse of officers of the Potrero station caught today what was believed to be a deer-sized barn in the rear of 25 Madison street. They found it still in operation as well as other boozemaking paraphernalia and eight barrels of mash. Three men, Frank Aquila, Chris Berg and Joe Galia, were arrested and charged with violating the prohibition law.

A beggar who asked for a dime became a robber with \$2.50 as his loot after he had approached Mrs. M. Rhine of 747 Arguello boulevard today. Rhine was walking on California street, around the corner from her home, when she felt a hand on her shoulder and a man's voice ask her for 10 cents. She was so frightened that she dropped her purse. The beggar picked it up, extracted \$2.50, all a cent, and threw it at her and fled.

### HEART ATTACK FATAL

Theodore F. Lewis, 60 years old, 638 Seventeenth street, who was found lying dead in the street at Grove and Sixteenth streets last night, died of a heart attack, according to an autopsy held today at the county morgue. Lewis was 60 years old.

Six hundred cubic feet of space is allowed for each British soldier in barracks.

England's latest airship is 545 feet long, and has a net lift of 17 tons.

## Everything Is Beautiful at Saratoga

Girls, blossoms and sunshine, combined with an abounding hospitality, are making Prune Week and the annual Blossom Festival which opened today at Saratoga the two most successful celebrations ever brought off in Santa Clara county, famous for doing big things in a big way. At the top of the picture is MISS MABLE SUDDERATH, snapped by The TRIBUNE photographer as she was putting the prune blossoms to an expert test. In the center are (from left), EDNIA JOHNSON, CANETT ARMISTEAD and HELEN JOHNSON, all boosting for King Prune. At the bottom is FOREST D. SANDERS, one of the heaviest prune growers of the Santa Clara valley and head of the Saratoga festival organization.



## Country Club to Golf Today for Title of Hines

SAN JOSE, March 19.—Great interest is being shown in the golf matches which will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the links of the San Jose Country club. These will be the qualifying rounds for the annual golf championship of the club, and will start with 66 entries. Thirty-five of these are amateurs and the rest professionals.

The qualifying rounds will continue throughout this afternoon and will be finished tomorrow morning. The first players to be eliminated will be those who lose in the first round. These rounds will automatically divide the entries into five flights, the first flight to consist of those making the best 16 scores. Those who lose in this class will have the opportunity of playing for the championship.

The remaining four flights will consist of eight players each, no other matches will be played on another flight after he has finished the qualifying round.

The elimination rounds will start at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The other matches will be played on the following week-end. This will bring the final match for the championship for play on Sunday, April 3. The championship match will be over 36 holes and the winner will be crowned champion.

When the club was first started eight years ago, Dr. C. H. Walter won the title of champion and held it until 1916, the city two years later. George H. Collier, at Alameda 7:20 p. m.

### Ford's Paper Barred by St. Louis Police

ST. LOUIS, March 19.—An order prohibiting street sales of the Dearborn Independent, Henry Ford's publication, will be issued by St. Louis police today, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The sale by carriers of the street car of a law violation punishable under reformation and criminal law, and the disturbance of public peace ordinance, Chapter 11, House, City Council, ruled today.

In Holland all Christian names after the first are taxed.

## THOUSANDS IN SARATOGA FOR BLOSSOM FETE

### Annual Festival and "Prune Week" Open to Biggest Success on Record.

SARATOGA, March 19.—Not in all the twenty years that Santa Clara has celebrated the prune with a festival to the blooming of the tree, has Saratoga, center of the fete, been called upon to play host to a crowd so big or a people so pleased. The success of the festival of 1921 was assured before it opened this morning by the thousands who had fared this way to the annual feast of beauty. Rail and auto brought an army and the fruit growers and their families find themselves in their element in entertainment of the honored guest.

To the festival organization have been added the folks who are behind "Prune Week," everyone of them on his tiptoes and everyone of them as ardent and capable propagandist for the king of fruits. With both the blossom and the finished fruit being added to the same time it is as if spring and summer had been merged to make the event glorious, and glorious is the word.

This morning it has all been in the way of the grand and the stranger part of the family. Athletic events have filled in the official program to the exclusion of all else, but at 2 o'clock Dr. Sanders, president of the College of the Pacific, will read the official welcome, and the regular program will be on. On this the Heavens are Telling, from Gunnod's "Creation," sung by a chorus of 250 highly trained voices, will be the principal feature. This huge chorus has been training for weeks under the expert guidance of Dr. C. M. Richards, Dean of the Pacific, and Professor F. J. Jeffers of San Jose.

The program of the opening day of Prune Week, every household in the valley today features the prune on its menu and the stores and public places in San Jose and other cities are displaying special displays. To the visitors the Prune Propagandists are presenting prune confections by the ton.

The program for tomorrow, the last day of the festival, follows:

- 1—"Come, Thou Almighty King," audience joining.
- 2—"Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod), festival chorus.
- 3—"Bridal Chorus" ("Rose Maiden" Cowen), festival chorus.
- 4—"Spring Song" (Finetti), festival chorus.
- 5—"Sanctus" from St. Cecilia mass (Gounod), soloist, Dr. Charles M. Richards.
- 6—"Old Folks at Home" (Shelton), festival chorus.
- 7—"God of Our Fathers" (Scheeck), soloist, Dr. Charles M. Richards.
- 8—"Sweet and Low" (Finetti), festival chorus.
- 9—"All Through the Night," festival chorus.
- 10—"God of Our Fathers" (Scheeck), soloist, Dr. Charles M. Richards.
- 11—"The Heavens Are Telling" ("Creation" Hayden), festival chorus.
- 12—"The Heavens Are Telling" ("Creation" Hayden), festival chorus.
- 13—"The Heavens Are Telling" ("Creation" Hayden), festival chorus.
- 14—"The Heavens Are Telling" ("Creation" Hayden), festival chorus.
- 15—"The Heavens Are Telling" ("Creation" Hayden), festival chorus.
- 16—"The Heavens Are Telling" ("Creation" Hayden), festival chorus.
- 17—"The Heavens Are Telling" ("Creation" Hayden), festival chorus.
- 18—"The Heavens Are Telling" ("Creation" Hayden), festival chorus.
- 19—"The Heavens Are Telling" ("Creation" Hayden), festival chorus.
- 20—"The Heavens Are Telling" ("Creation" Hayden), festival chorus.

### Parent Absolved From Blame for Child's Misdeeds

Judge Rules Acts of Young Are Not Basis for the Suit Against Drew.

A decision of widespread importance, that parents are not responsible for the misdeeds of their children, was rendered today by Judge Harry W. Pulifer, in the case of the Drews against the Melvins.

In one the Drews were charged with attempting to break into their landlady's wheeler and damaging the door and window. In the other the Drews were charged with their children run their automobile with the result that a collision with another car occurred.

The first suit was brought by Melvin's landlady, Mrs. M. H. Wise, who lived in an over house, rented to the Drews, at 3050 Union street. Wise asked for \$35 damages to her door and window, and the Drews asked for \$1000 for the damage to their automobile and the loss of their stock. He said he found remnants of the beverage in a glass which he found in the kitchen. The Drews asked for \$1000 for the damage to their automobile and the loss of their stock. He said he found remnants of the beverage in a glass which he found in the kitchen.

### Sunday Schools to Hold Special Service

SAN JOSE, March 19.—Special decision services are to be held at the various American Union Sunday schools during the coming week according to an announcement sent out by those who are in charge of the program for the week follows:

March 20, Rev. M. McDonald will speak in the 3 o'clock service of Oak Grove Union Sunday school and Rev. Mr. Wells at the afternoon session of the same school.

March 31, pupils in the life of Christ will be given at Baker 7:30 o'clock p. m.

March 22, children of San Jose will sing their sacred numbers at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

March 24, pictures on the "Life of Christ" will be shown at Alameda 7:30 o'clock p. m.

March 25, pictures on the "Life of Christ" will be presented, followed by a play on the "Life of Christ" at Alameda 7:30 p. m.

March 27, special services at Alameda 10 a. m. by Superintendent Van Housen and B. C. Fisher, president of the American Sunday School Union.

Christ will be shown in a picture at the courtesy of W. E. Brown, pastor of Grace Lutheran church.

### Bodies of Manacled Men Found in River

COVINGTON, La., March 19.—County authorities here were investigating 37 bodies, the bodies of three colored bodies of negroes in the yellow river. The bodies of two negroes, chained together, were found in the river Sunday and yesterday the body of another negro was found chained to a sack of rocks resting on the river bed.

In Holland all Christian names after the first are taxed.

England's latest airship is 545 feet long, and has a net lift of 17 tons.

In Holland all Christian names after the first are taxed.



# Monday Remembrance

## Christian Science

### CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Subject: Lesson Sermon  
"MATTER"

- 1st Church—37th and Franklin, open 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays.
- 2d Church—14th and Franklin, open 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays.
- 3d Church—14th and Franklin, open 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays.
- 4th Church—14th and Franklin, open 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays.
- 5th Church—14th and Franklin, open 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays.
- 6th Church—14th and Franklin, open 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays.
- 7th Church—14th and Franklin, open 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays.

Each of the above seven churches and the newly organized Society is a recognized branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

### EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Organized under the provision of the Manual as a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. holds services in L. O. O. F. Temple, 10th and Franklin Sts.

## Christian Science Lecture

BY  
**William D. Kilpatrick, C.S.B.**

of Detroit, Michigan

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF  
**First Church of Christ, Scientist**

OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

The lecture is free. At the Auditorium Theater,

Sunday afternoon, March 20, three o'clock

## Spiritual

REORGANIZED  
Independent Spiritualist League

2229 Telegraph Ave., Jenny Lind Hall  
Sunday, March 20, 1921, 8 p. m.

MRS. D. S. BAKER  
will receive the Ordination as Pastor

The Degree will be conferred upon her by  
REV. LUCINDA PARSONS

Pastor of the First Spiritual Church of Oakland,  
Cal., assisted by an impressive Song Service.

MR. SHUKUN MUZZI, Indian Medicine Man,  
will sponsor the pastor-elect

MRS. A. SALMON will render an impressive piano solo

MR. FRED GEORGE will sing "FACE TO FACE" and "Somewhere"

MR. PURLINGTON BUTLER, piano recital consisting of 3 parts.

PROF. A. VAN DER NAALAN, President of the Psychological

Research Society of Oakland, Cal., will be present.

THE PUBLIC PRESS and all Churches and Societies are requested

to send representatives

THE GENERAL PUBLIC is cordially invited to attend and take an

active part in this meeting.

FLOWERS REQUESTED

## UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL SOCIETY

OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

Services Every Sunday at 8:00 P. M.  
Athens Hall, Pacific Building, Rev. Glenora Gordon, Pastor

MR. D. V. MAHONEY  
will lecture on the subject  
"WHY I AM A SPIRITUALIST"

Hear this lecture and make his reasons your reasons. Vocal Solo by

Mr. Fred E. George. Spirit Message by Lucille Hill, Mrs. Shearer and

the pastor. Spiritualist literature on sale.

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...CAUSE—"  
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# REMAN HOWARD TO USE "REGULAR" LINE-UP TOMORROW

## ADDALE AND CRYSTALS WILL MEET IN FEATURE GAME OF THE CLASS B LEAGUE SCHEDULE

### CAN GET LINE THE 1921 OAKLAND AM AFTER SUNDAY

Boss Will Trot Out Best Available  
Tackle the Crystals in Practice

By EDDIE MURPHY.  
MALE HOT SPRINGS, March 19.—A dozen veteran players started out from here this morning for Mare Island to meet the Mare Island Marine nine this afternoon in a practice game of the training season. A few games played in camp by Hack Miller's Woodsticks and the today really starts the practice game schedule for the mixed team is going to Mare Island, the boys here are interested in what the outcome will be as they are of a game to be played here tomorrow afternoon with the "Land. Del Howard has announced that the probable opening game of the season on April 5th will be the semi-pro team from Oakland and plans are being made to accommodate many fans who are expected up from Oakland early idea of what the 1921 pennant hopes for Oakland.

finished in second place in the Oakland Tribune Midwinter regatta here are going to be pleased if their team can win. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one.

### Olympic Track Team to Give Bruins Test

Brick Muller Is Expected to  
Annex Both of the  
Jumps.

By DOUG MONTELL.  
California and the Olympic Club clash this afternoon on track and diamond on the University campus with Wall Christie's tracksters posing the full distance against Frank Foster's Olympians and Carl Zamboni's ball tossers doing their best to hand the "Winged O" nine a lesson. This is the first time the general public has been able to view the track team in action since the last time they were here. The only other occasion to date this season that the Blue and Gold track and field athletes have performed was last Saturday in the south against U. S. C. The showing that the veteran Wall Muller made on that occasion has led to the belief that the Bruins will capture honors from the best athletes of the Olympic Club, despite the fact that the clubmen have included the best talent in the state by a long point. 66-65.

The variety track men will have a much more interesting time in the "Winged O" than they had against the University of Southern California. The Bruins are expected to be a good one. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one.

**SOME FAST SPRINTERS.**  
Newhoff and Pyne will give Hutchinson as fast a race as he could desire in both the 100 and the 220, and the two will be expected to be a good one. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one.

### Revolver Inds Up Its ional Matches

Revolver Club has announced that it will be a good one. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one.

### New Y. M. C. A. Court Will Be Ready for Use Next Tuesday

Announcement was made this morning that the new basketball court at the Y. M. C. A. will be ready for use next Tuesday. The court is expected to be a good one. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one.

### California ion Is Beaten

Cal. March 19.—Mrs. M. J. Anderson defeated Miss Margaret M. Anderson in a tennis match at the University of California. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one.

### PIRO'S BOOKINGS

Archants vs. Orioles at Bushrod No. 1 2:30  
nd vs. Oak. Emporium at Bay View No. 1 1:30  
s vs. Glen Ath. Club at San Leandro 10:30  
vs. Cal. Cotton Mills at San Leandro 2:30  
dm vs. Am. Legion at Bay View No. 2 2:30  
s vs. Twenty-third Ave. Outlaws at Hawthorne 1:30

### ALDING'S BOOKINGS

otton Mills vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro 2:30  
vs. California vs. San Leandro 2:30  
vs. Berkeley Macabees at San Pablo Park 2:30  
vs. Cal. Cotton Mills at San Leandro 2:30  
vs. American Legion at Bay View 2:30  
vs. Pasadena Painters at Hawthorne 1:30

Two youngsters who are making quite a hit for themselves at the Oaks' training camp at Myrtle-dale. On the left is PETE READ, the chunky little catcher, picked from the Sacramento sand lots. He may not make the club this season, but will not leave the Oaks without a string attached to him. The other lad is PITCHER LANE SHULTIS, graduate from Halton-Dieder team of The TRIBUNE League, and who has about cinched himself a berth with the Oaks.



### IN COAST LEAGUE CAMPS

MYRTLEDALE HOT SPRINGS, March 19.—The Oakland Regulars put over another win yesterday, defeating the Yaguans, 8 to 5. "Burro" Brubaker made the longest hit of the training season, when in the first inning he hit a ball over the fence into the stands. The Oaks' team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one.

**BOYES HOT SPRINGS, March 19.**—Because Charles Surub, president of the Oaks, objected to another coast league club playing in San Francisco territory, the Oaks' team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one.

**SANTA MARLA, March 19.**—The Concord Giants handed the Portland Beavers a 10-0 defeat in a game played at Berkeley. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one.

### BASKETBALL

The Richmond basketball team defeated the Fort Scott soldiers at Richmond on Monday night by a lopsided score of 34 to 24. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one.

**March 21—Olympic Club at Richmond (tentative).**  
March 22—Fort Scott at Fort Scott.  
The Chevrolet All-Stars basketball team defeated the Y. M. C. A. unlimited team at the Y. M. C. A. court.

The basketball teams from the Calvary Congregational and the Shattuck Avenue Methodist Episcopal Churches will meet on the local C. A. floor for the last game of the season tomorrow night. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one.

### Coursing News

Drawings for tomorrow's greyhound races at the Emeryville track resulted as follows:  
Class C Event—One-quarter mile:  
first three dogs in each division to enter draw for semi-finals: First division—Pacemaker, Mission Palmer, Traveler, Step Lightly, Steamship, Gypsy Queen, Second division—Lily Moore, Oakland Hoop, Mission Lily, Man of War, Little Nipper, Alden Beauty. Third division—Ms. Jiggs, Valley Queen, Walkover, Ukiah, Rex, Lucky Tiger.

### Allendale to Play Crystal Nine Tomorrow

Interesting Games Are Scheduled in the Class 'B' League.

By MAURY PESSANO.  
Followers of the Class B division of the TRIBUNE league are having their troubles picking out the best game of the day. During the last few weeks the games in the B league have proven to be real battles. Tomorrow is one Sunday that the fans will be able to pick out the best game of the afternoon. With the Melrose Merchants, leaders of the Class B league, taking things easy, and the Allendale Merchants, a half of whom are new to the league, the Allendale and Allendale boys are expected to be a good one.

At the Allendale playgrounds Allendale will play two games and the game with the Oaks should give the fans all the hope they need to predict a winner. Frank Smith's boys must cope tomorrow with the "chase" Lefty Didier for the home club, and Eddie Nelson for Clary's boys. The Oaks will play the Melrose Merchants.

The Allendale club, one of the contenders for the Class B pennant, will have a fine chance to open up on the league leaders if they can come through with a pair of wins. Defeat for Elmhurst will put them out of the Class B fight and leave the Oaks in a better position.

### Alameda High Trackmen Win From Fremont

Clubmen to Bring Over An  
All-Star Bunch of  
Tossers.

Tomorrow afternoon on their home diamond the Saint Mary's Phoenix will play the Olympic Club ball team. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one.

The results of the unlimited meet: 100-yard dash—Time, 16.5 seconds; Mann (A), Brasfield (F), Neff (F).

220-yard dash—Time, 25 seconds; Mann (A), Brasfield (F), Neff (F). 440-yard dash—Time, 53.5 seconds; Thompson (A), Nagall (A), Holt (F).

880-yard run—Time, 2 minutes 10 seconds; Snow (A), Johnson (A), Barnes (F). 1 mile—Hopping (A) and Barnes (F) tie.

High jump—Time, 19.5 seconds; Heuser (A), Foster (F). Low hurdles—Time, 31 seconds; Mann (A), Brasfield (F).

Running broad jump—Distance, 13 feet 10 inches; Nagall (A), Melbin (A). Pole vault—Height, 8 feet 9 inches; Nagall (A), Moran (A).

Shot put—Distance, 43 feet 6 inches; Brooks (A), Aldridge (F). Discus—Distance, 110 feet 2 inches; Mann (A), Luck (A), Junie (F).

### Salinas Wants A Place in the Mission League

SAN JOSE, March 19.—Members of the board of directors of the Mission League will meet at the Chamber of Commerce in 10 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the proposition to admit Salinas to the league.

### FLINGSIDE SIDELIGHTS

By BOB SHAND.

'Way back in the very early '20s a veteran physical culture expert was in charge of the old Reliance Club. He was about Walter Fawcett's age and could have grown a swell crop of gray whiskers had he boycotted the barbers. Last night this same veteran stopped a tough heavyweight named Al Ross in two rounds at Mullin, Idaho. Yep, it was Chet McIntyre. Nobody knows where Chet got it, but it is the general belief that he has discovered the W. K. fountain of youth. If Chet isn't near the half-century mark, Bill Larue is a juvenile.

Frankie Dennis is driving a truck for a local upholstery company which puts the crusher on the rumor that he had slipped into the Orient. Dennis is a local boy. The young Dennis who will treat the Oaks has been bushing around and around in the time and is said to be a tough fighter. However, no fear for the Oaks as Dennis is expressed by his local friends.

Scouty Scotty, the Valley promoter, asked for applications from four runners. He has been swamped. Not only is his mail box cluttered up with hundreds of fighters every day but when he wakes up in the morning he finds his door and the porch covered with milk bottles on the porch. Scotty says he has enough fighters on his hands to start a private war.

Johnny Wilson got the decision over Mike O'Dowd in New York Thursday night but according to all accounts it did not mean anything. Wilson was the better fighter, but leaving the decision in the hands of the referee, who slipped that last round, was a mistake. After reading various accounts of the scrap the impression grows that O'Dowd and Wilson were something when they refused to play with Mr. Ortega while the latter was a Gotham visitor recently.

Can you imagine how T. Simpson and Baldo felt about a decision over Wilson and O'Dowd? It was a mere trifle of \$107.00. Simpson, with probably a hundred dollars in the pocket, and Baldo, with a few dollars, were both disappointed. Simpson's name was mentioned, drew down \$45.00 and \$20.00 respectively.

Since Joe Gorman and Earl Bald satisfied the fans at the Garden, the Oakland High and Polytechnic teams will be a good one. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one.

### Oakland Hi and Polytechnic Play Tie Ball Game

The Oakland High and Polytechnic baseball teams of San Francisco hooked up in a tie game last night. The game was a good one. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one.

In the initial inning, Oakland and Polytechnic were tied 1-1. In the second inning, Oakland scored two runs, but Polytechnic tied the score in the third inning.

The result of the game was a tie. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one. The team is made up of local players and is expected to be a good one.

**AMERICANS COMPETING FOR OXFORD UNIVERSITY**  
LONDON, March 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Cambridge University was favored over Oxford in the annual "varsities" at the Queen's Club here today. Four American Rhodes Scholars, from the University of California, were B. Y. White of Oxford. They were running high jump: G. A. Trowbridge, Princeton, in the 120 yards high hurdles: C. Brown, University of Washington and A. J. Reed, University of Nebraska, in the 100-yard dash.

Joe Stecher and Cliff Buckley met in a wrestling match. It was a benefit for the relief of destitute Greeks in Europe.

**ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO PLAY OFF HIGH SCHOOL HOOP GAMES**  
At a meeting of the physical directors of local high schools, presided over by Chairman Clarence Street it was decided to settle the rivalry by playing at the Auditorium on the 25th and 31st of this month. The meeting was held at the Auditorium and the winner of this contest will meet the Fremont five on the 1st.

**NIKE RACE TOMORROW**  
The Lafayette Club will include a bicycle race as the feature event of their annual "Nike" race on Sunday. Some of the riders who will compete are Wallace Rhodes, E. Tice, Harry Cole Rex and Frank Van derzon. Henderson is a Newark, N.J. sprinter and the local boy will have to go to bat him in a foot race.

**GARDNER APPEARS**  
Robt Gardner was in town yesterday scouting ball tossers for the Merced team. Frank Gay, former coach of the Oaks, is one of the men to be signed by Gardner.

### Last Night's Fights

SACRAMENTO, March 19.—Young Murphy and Danny Edwards, negro bantam, were given a draw decision last night, although the dusty battle seemed to have a good edge on the local boy. Jimmy Skiff quit in the third round of his go with Johnny Brown.

After nearly losing by the knock-out route in the first round, Jimmy Rizzo, Storkton fighter, battled Tommy O'Leary in a draw in a most sensational comeback. Young Carpenter got a decision over Harry Poy, San Francisco, by piling up a lead in the last two rounds.

Billy Wallace won a technical knockout over Henry Dixon. Frankie Nolev knocked out Paul Jackson of Chico in the first round.

CLEVELAND, O., March 19.—(United Press.)—Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul knocked out Al Reich of New York in the ninth and thirty-third seconds. In the scheduled main event here last night, Reich out-weighted Gibbons by forty pounds.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Charley Weinert of Newark, N. J., received the judges' decision over Battling Levinsky of New York after a 15-round bout in Brooklyn last night. Weinert weighed 155 pounds and Levinsky 152.

Captain Bob Roper of Chicago defeated Homer Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., in a 15-round bout in Manhattan, receiving the judges' decision. Roper weighed 151 pounds and Smith 153.

YAKIMA, Wash., March 19.—Lon over Ernie Farren Yakima, in six rounds at Wapato last night.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 19.—Barley Madden of New York won the decision over Martin Burke of New Orleans in a 15-round bout here last night. Burke was on the defensive and was threatened with disqualification for holding his opponent. Burke weighed 155 pounds and Madden 151.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 19.—Bud Ridley of Seattle, Pacific coast heavyweight champion, knocked out Bert Forbes of Vancouver in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout here last night.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 19.—Zol Martin knocked out Montana Tom McCarthy in the third round of their scheduled ten-round bout here last night.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Charlie Weinert, Newark, won the decision over Battling Levinsky in a 15-round bout here last night.

Captain Bob Roper won the decision from Homer Smith in a 15-round bout.

**Poor Decision Mars Bouts at Dreamland**  
In the closing show at Dreamland last night, Les Mason was given a four-round decision over Jimmy Bell in the main event. Both boys showed a willingness to mix things, but the referee's decision was a surprise. The first three rounds, the referee ruled in favor of Bell, but in the fourth round, he ruled in favor of Mason.

Ben Lavin knocked out Joe Robinson in the first round. Henry Wynne knocked out Johnny Scott in the second. Sol Stein and Louis Esplan fought a draw. Jimmy Keisey decision over Sam Compagne.

**Americans Competing for Oxford University**  
LONDON, March 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Cambridge University was favored over Oxford in the annual "varsities" at the Queen's Club here today. Four American Rhodes Scholars, from the University of California, were B. Y. White of Oxford. They were running high jump: G. A. Trowbridge, Princeton, in the 120 yards high hurdles: C. Brown, University of Washington and A. J. Reed, University of Nebraska, in the 100-yard dash.

Joe Stecher and Cliff Buckley met in a wrestling match. It was a benefit for the relief of destitute Greeks in Europe.

**ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO PLAY OFF HIGH SCHOOL HOOP GAMES**  
At a meeting of the physical directors of local high schools, presided over by Chairman Clarence Street it was decided to settle the rivalry by playing at the Auditorium on the 25th and 31st of this month. The meeting was held at the Auditorium and the winner of this contest will meet the Fremont five on the 1st.

**NIKE RACE TOMORROW**  
The Lafayette Club will include a bicycle race as the feature event of their annual "Nike" race on Sunday. Some of the riders who will compete are Wallace Rhodes, E. Tice, Harry Cole Rex and Frank Van derzon. Henderson is a Newark, N.J. sprinter and the local boy will have to go to bat him in a foot race.

**GARDNER APPEARS**  
Robt Gardner was in town yesterday scouting ball tossers for the Merced team. Frank Gay, former coach of the Oaks, is one of the men to be signed by Gardner.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1921.

**“Great Men and Great Days.”** M. Lauzanne is trusted in this country and France. No one in either country believes Wilhelm Hohenzollern.

**CALIFORNIA'S UNSOLD RICE.**

It has been suggested that in sending food from this country for the relief of the famine-stricken districts of China California rice might be included in the food shipments. According to late estimates there are some 3,000,000 sacks of rice in the State with no present market. This rice was produced at a high labor cost and the growers have in the main not only lost money on the last year's crop, but they have lost about all they made on the crop of the previous year.

Shipping American rice to China would not be an extraordinary procedure. China has always been an importer of rice, getting it from Siam, Indo-China, Malaysia and the Philippines. Rice is the great staple of the Chinese people and the California surplus would be very welcome to the hunger-sufferers.

The rice industry in this State has had an exceedingly hard time with its 1920 crop. For some reason that has never been convincingly explained, and never can be explained, the Interstate Commerce Commission early in 1920 took rice out of the “grain rate” classification and required it to pay twenty-five per cent more than wheat for rail transportation eastward. Discrimination against the California rice growers in the matter of rail rates had been attempted during Mr. McAdoo's regime as director general of railroads. Whether movements started during his term had anything to do with the Interstate Commerce Commission's reclassification of rice cannot be ascertained now, but the ruling plainly favored the growers of the south Atlantic States.

In any event, the reclassification and the higher rate for the intermountain zone decreed by the Interstate Commerce Commission last August—an increase of thirty-five per cent against 20 per cent for the Southern States—has practically shut California rice out of the markets in the Middle West, the Eastern and New England States.

On top of that, the moratorium declared last fall in China, after the financial collapse in that country, left several million dollars worth of local rice on ships in Havana harbor, of which the consignees refused to take delivery.

In view of all the circumstances, it would appear proper for the directors of the China relief work to look into this rice situation. Transportation across the Pacific is confronted with no serious obstacles. The Chinese people would be glad to get the rice. California has it and can find no ready market elsewhere. The rate-fixing bodies have given to the Southern rice growers a practical monopoly of the Eastern and Central States. If the rice could be sent to China double relief would be afforded.

**NOTES and COMMENT**

There is not likely to be universal surprise that the cases against the indicted baseball players have been dropped. The question is whether the move that was intended to reassure them and to keep up their interest. It is not impossible that the Great American Game received a jolt in the gambling disclosures that it will be some time in recovering from.

The local authority who recommends grappa for vitalizing the human system should hasten to explain that his recommendation concerns exterior application. At that there should be some safety appliance to insure this method, as there are likely to be those who prefer the immediate thrill, and would take the stuff as a tonic instead of a bath.

The most impressive news that has been promulgated since that of the armistice concerns the price of ham-and. This luxury has hung way aloft during the era of high prices, but is now being lowered within the reach of the proletariat. Eggs are only about one-third the price they were a year ago, and ham has come down according. And what is just as important, the purveyor who combines them gives forth signs that he has taken to reading the market reports and is cognizant of what has happened.

The jury acquitted the Smith woman who killed the Hamon man in Oklahoma. But it required forty minutes for them to do it. There was a considerable belief that this outcome would be achieved in less time.

The Czech-Slovak woman who is reported in a despatch from Berlin as advocating two wives to one husband has proposed an unusual thing but it is doubtful if it will reduce the snarl that prevails in Europe. Rather, it may be calculated to intensify the situation there. For such an arrangement would not quiet any irritation that may now exist.

The Denver woman, whose fortune of \$150,000 Joshua Sykes was broaching when he was haled off to California to serve a deserved sentence for prior evils, has been put under restraint as an incompetent. That is probably what many who stray off in the wake of such gross pretenders as Sykes are.

An old-timer revisits San Francisco after an absence of 55 years. The difference between the present and the former time chiefly is that there are no board sidewalks now, and the situation there. For such an arrangement would not quiet any irritation that may now exist.

Mrs. Jack Spreckels Jr. makes observation on the present day life—“How they feel—the whole ‘puffing a dainty cigarette,’ and concluding it is all due to cafe life. It is encouraging that she is going to do something about it. At least, one gathers that she has thoughts of taking steps to arouse the sisterhood to the situation.”

The Woodland Democrat doesn't seem to get over it: “Scarcely a day passes that it is not announced. In the discussion of some public question, ‘President Harding will probably adhere to the Wilson policy.’ The editor does so the better the chance for the success of his administration.”



**WHAT'S DOING TO NIGHT**

Manchester Lodge I. O. O. F. gives dance. Jennv Lind hall. Roman Club gives dinner. Y. W. C. “Pygmalion” presented. Wheeler hall. Benefit dance, Lincoln auditorium. Knights give drill. Aahmes Temple. Tamalcraft program, club house, Berkeley. MacArthur—The Song of Songs. Coughour—Vaudeville. Fulton—Wedding Bells. Pantages—Madame Bedini. Columbia—“I'll Say She Does.” State—Elnino Hammerstein. American—Lying Lips. Kinema—Fatty Arbuckle. Franklin—Outside the Law. T. & D.—Pola Negri in Passion. Broadway—Out of the Lion's Jaw. Arcadia—Dancing. Lake Merritt—Boating.

**WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW**

California Birds exhibit, Oakland Public Museum. Vesper services, Y. W. C. A., afternoon. Lafayette Club No. 2 gives picnic, Shellmound Park. Vesper services, Mills College, 7 P. M. Christian Science lecture, Auditorium 3 P. M. Contra Costa Hills club goes on hike.

**ONE MORE VOICE.**

Today the most dormant thought, the most often-recurring strain, in every expression of America's intelligence is that our land of the free has become the most difficult of lands in which to be free in thought.

Edwina Stanton Babcock, in an essay, “Is It Necessary To Get Ahead?” in the March Century Magazine adds her voice to the rising chorus of protest against intellectual standardization.

“Nothing,” she says, “is more subversive of true individuality than contemporary life, and it is one of the mysteries of existence that in this age of freedom of spirit and insistence upon the sacredness of individuality we have, as Mr. Walter Weyl was perhaps the first American to point out, a fatally standardized mechanical fabric of civilization. In Europe, where the Twilight of the Gods is covering mighty destinies and purposes, great personalities and great souls may once more arise; but in this country, filled with beings all eager to register their own ego, we hang upon civilization like so many little green peas, done into pattern and trade form by a very button molder of a philosophy.”

She has her vision of the cure for this state of things: “In this democratic country, as in every other, selfishness is looking to us for safety and sanity; we need three aristocracies: we need an aristocracy of the home, where principles can be taught; we need an aristocracy of a plain people who by teaching and living can prove the practical soundness of that principle; we need, more than anything else, an aristocracy of simplicity, which by calm and unswerving insistence upon genuineness in character and manners can drive back and nail down forever the existing and prevailing lie of our country that to be useful in the world it is necessary to ‘make good,’ to ‘put it over,’ to ‘get ahead.’”

**TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.**

George T. Burchell was elected president of the new city council. A plan was being considered for the furnishing the University of California with an abundant water supply. It was proposed to dam Strawberry creek above Piedmont way in the hills and form a reservoir. Professor Mead Lawton recommended the plan.

Louis Koenig of Alameda was seriously and perhaps fatally injured when he fell from a three-story building in San Francisco.

Robbers entered the home of Mrs. Marie LaRose, 1504 Washington street, and stole jewelry and money to the amount of about \$1500.

Employees of the Southern Pacific company tendered a surprise party to J. H. Wright at his home in Berkeley.

Municipal ownership and rates of interest on unsecured loans were discussed by the city council who are conducting a water rates investigation.

**THIRTY MEN.**

Thirty men, the entire force of the Humboldt Lumber Company, struck for higher wages. They asked an increase from \$2 to \$2.50 a day.

**THE JESTER**

**Still Rabbling It In**

“Woman, lovely woman, Eden was empty before you came,” said the banqueter, toasting her in a beaker of grape juice.

“But it was even more empty a little while after,” added a wag sitting next to him.—Boston Transcript.

**Well Equipped.**

“This under secretary knows how to handle people.”

“Yes.”

“Why, he's a born diplomat.”

“Not born, perhaps, but he's had a great deal of valuable experience. In the old days he was a bartender.”—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**Personal Dynamics.**

“Sambo, I can't understand how you can do all your work so quickly and so well.”

“I'll tell yuh how 'tis, boss. I sticks de match of enthusiasm to de fuse ob yenergy—and joss nuttur—tully explodes. I does.”—Nashville Tennessean.

**THE TAX BURDEN.**

muel H. Ranck, writing in the February of the *Library Journal*, makes some very g reflections on the subject of taxation. pressed with the enormous increase in during the war. As an illustration he the per capita tax rate which must be a citizen living in Grand Rapids, Michi- 921, and the amount he paid in 1914. t period of five years the per capita city increased from \$15.34 to \$28.69 or 87 The county tax has increased from \$1.34 and the State tax from \$3.75 to \$7.33. By reatest increase has occurred in Federal ere the per capita increased from \$6.83 to \$54.13 in 1920. This is an increase of nt. The total taxation which the aver- itant of Grand Rapids must pay has in- from \$27.26 in 1914 to \$93.33 or a total of 242.5 percent.

ing the average family as five persons, which the head of a family in 1914 was to pay was \$136.80, while in 1920 the ad increased to \$466.90. Stating the in still another way, Mr. Ranck points out 1914 with an average daily wage of \$2.50 of a family would have to work fifty pay his taxes, while in 1920, with wages \$5.00 per day, he would have to work ree days, or almost one-third of the work, in order to pay his tax assessments.

nurse the average working man does not pay directly this amount of taxes, but in- we may be sure that he bears his full All business concerns must plan on in- their profits enough to cover the cost of es. Each ultimate consumer must pay of this increase in the goods he buys. It expect prices to return to the pre-war ile taxes remain on a basis nearly 250 ove that level.

Rapids is an apt illustration. It applies icular force in California, where at pre- is on foot an undertaking not only to the high increase in taxation suffered ily during the war, but to add to that two years after the conclusion of the war, added some eighteen million dollars of on the public service corporations, which ing man must ultimately pay, the State ration is now trying to force through an ant government program which will con- additional revenue.

**THE REAL FACTS.**

d extracts from a book which the former kaiser has written quote him as saying r. Delcasse, when French foreign min- sought an agreement with Germany, the German ambassador in Paris, to the Portuguese colonies in South Africa lling under British influence. There was such an agreement.

se did not start it, however. England had fered heavy reverses in the Transvaal ops had been wiped out at Elandsbaagte uncoe and were hemmed in at Mafeking dorysmith. Von Bulow, then German dlor, sought out the French Ambassador in, M. de Noailles, and asked him to write case that in the chancellor's opinion the was propitious for France to unite her with Germany's in restraining England w plans of conquest. De Noailles sent the ch outlining Von Bulow's overtures the ay.

same evening Delcasse and Waldeck- au, the French prime minister, had a con- and drafted a reply saying bluntly to ulow that if he wanted to discuss a treaty e define its proposed terms. That was a t that the Frenchmen did not intend to fall e German trap. The note in reply was ed the next day and it has never been ed. Von Bulow took the hint. Six years Delcasse was dismissed as a sop to the a pride he had humbled.

version of the episode is found in a sketch case by Stephen Lauzanne, editor of 1908, and published in a book entitled,

**A KNOTTY QUESTION.**

Widespread interest centers in the arguments now being presented to the United States Supreme Court on the question whether the Interstate Commerce Commission has authority to enforce interstate railroad rates which are higher than intrastate rates. The court and parties at interest realize the importance of the question involved. Upon the decision, the Interstate Federal control over interstate commerce. The transportation act can scarcely stand if authority is denied the Interstate Commerce Commission to enforce its rates.

The action was brought by Wisconsin, and 42 other States have joined in the fight. An unusually liberal time has been allowed counsel for argument in order that all points may be covered.

It is generally conceded that the question at issue is one of the most puzzling that has ever come before the Supreme Court. The right to supervise intrastate rates has up to this time been regarded as a right reserved to the States, with which the Federal government has no concern. There has been no serious conflict between the Interstate Commerce Commission and the States.

But with the enactment of the transportation act a very different condition was created. Each railroad's earnings were limited to 6 per cent on the actual value of its property, and the commission was given full power to establish rates which would yield this return. But a through rate could not be maintained if the separate States enforced lower rates, and consequently an impossible condition ensued.

This the real issue is as to the relative power of the Federal government and the States with respect to rates. If the Federal power is supreme the States contend they are robbed of one of their reserved powers under the Constitution. On the other hand, if the Federal government cannot establish and maintain through rates, it is argued that it is deprived of the control over interstate commerce specifically granted by the Constitution. It is a knotty problem that even from the Supreme Court.—Washington Post.

**SPRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.**

A man named T. D. Cook, while working on building in Hayward, was taken very sick with heart trouble and the town marshal, thinking the man was drunk, placed him in the town jail. Later the man was rushed to a hospital where he died.—Niles Register.

Assemblywoman Saylor of Berkeley is undoubtedly actuated by the best of motives in introducing a bill into the legislature to abolish capital punishment for minors convicted of murder, but she should not forget that 18-year-old murderers have killed men just as dead as those of voting age.—Livermore Herald.

The yellow pedestal upholding Boggs's Lincoln against Sather Campanile is still an eyesore to Berkeley students. If the pedestal's color offends, surely the students who have been known to paint the town red ought to solve the problem with comparative ease.—Hanford Sentinel.

San Francisco has begun to realize that the most of the money spent in that city comes from out of town. It has evidently begun to slip away from the big city from the benevolent attitude that is being adopted by that great center.—Benicia Herald.

Claimed that domestic servants can now be secured, provided they don't have to do any laundry work, sweeping, cooking, cleaning, or looking after the children.—Watsonville Pajaronian.

Max Thelen presents a blue print of how some eight millions of dollars may be lopped off the state expenses, but it's too late. We have made arrangements to get the money.—Red Bluff News.

Congress claims that 175,000 men in the army will be enough, but it is taking almost that many to guard the whiskey in bonded warehouses.—King City Rattler.

General Leonard Wood, who, by the way, is likely to be Governor-General of the Philippines, declares that when Harding is settled in the White House, “under this government we are going to have a foreign policy safe against American citizens in Mexico.” Really for the government and for Harding and for the policy!—San Bernardino Sun.

**About YOUR HEALTH**

**Whooping-Cough Dangers.**  
**How You May Escape Them.**

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,  
Commissioner of Health, New York City.

It is natural to think of whooping-cough as exclusively a disease of childhood. As a matter of fact, some of the worst cases of this disease I ever saw have been in grown persons. When it attacks an old person the condition must be viewed with genuine apprehension.

We are always disturbed over the mere mention of the word epidemic. Whooping-cough appears usually in epidemic form. It may sweep through a school and take every susceptible person.

Almost every winter in each community there will be a more or less serious invasion of the schools by this disease. It is not uncommon to have measles first and then an epidemic of whooping-cough, or vice versa.

Whooping-cough is believed to be due to a germ called the “bacillus pertussis.” It is carried by the discharges of the throat and lungs.

The contagion may be transmitted by unusual coughing spells and by infected cats and dogs. There is one disease that domestic animals may carry. A cat petted by one little victim may get whooping-cough and transmit it to another child who fondles “russy.”

Then the “whooping” begins. There is a spasmodic cough, followed by a deep, crowing intake of air. These attacks are violent and prolonged. The child feels as he would die and is greatly frightened at times. Vomiting may follow the attack of coughing.

Loss of food and broken rest result in loss of flesh and a general run-down condition. This stage lasts about a month.

The final period may be prolonged for several weeks. In this, there are occasional coughing spells and once in a while a slight “whoop.”

The disease invariably runs its regular course, but sensible care will lessen the severity of the paroxysms and maintain general health. Fresh air and sunlight are the great essentials. Select the sunniest room and have it freely ventilated. Unless there be fever or some obvious reason for keeping him in bed, let the child play about. In good weather bundle him up and let him play out-of-doors.

The victim should be kept away from other children until the regular whooping spells have stopped. The patient should be taught to protect his nose and mouth while coughing, catching in his own handkerchief all the dangerous droplets of infection. Don't fail to watch the little patient, and unless he begins to improve in health and flesh after the second stage, have him carefully examined by your doctor. This cough, like every other cough, must not be neglected. Don't forget the lurking dangers to the lungs.

Some simple cough remedy, such as honey and lemon, may be soothing, but the medical treatment should be conducted by your doctor.

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To learn the automobile work  
It pays from 5 to 10 dollars  
1-hour day. Steady work all  
year round. I teach you all  
tools and practical work in  
commercial shop, where I teach  
in all makes of cars for  
to work on. This is the only  
way that a first class man

may study a book all of life and you will not be able to hold a job without practical experience—doing the work yourself. My school and workshop is equipped with the best tools and plenty of them. Lathe, drill press and emery wheel. All that is used in an up-to-date shop. Come in and see the school before you go anywhere else.

low rate for 30 days in the following courses:

Auto Mechanic, Auto Electrician, Ignition Expert, Battery Man, Vulcanizing, Tire Repairing and Carburetor work. All under an expert instructor. Day and evening classes. You can start any day, or Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. We teach you to drive on wheels of your own.

DEAN'S AUTOMOBILE & C  
ENGINE SCHOOL  
CORNER 12TH AND OAK S  
OAKLAND, CAL  
PHONE LAKESIDE 203.

**HELP WANTED**

MALE  
AA--  
**Community  
Placement Service**  
Room 318 City Hall  
Phone Lakeside 3600. Local  
**EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**

**For Soldiers and Sailors  
SERVICE FREE**

A BRIGHT young man with a conduct Edison re-creation certificates, represent and sell the phonograph; good pay and a commission. Must come well recommended and anxious to this business. See Mr. Murr

**BUTCHER WANTED**  
For small shop. Call Sunday be

West Berkeley.  
BILLING clerk; exp. in use of  
writer, accurate; salary at  
around \$100, depending on  
good opening; give age and a  
box 14371, Tribune.  
BOY for general housework;  
of 2; no objection to school;  
3008 Telegraph, after 12.  
CARPENTERS WANTED—Invi

**Experienced  
SHOE SALESMEN**

Apply Sunday.  
Between 10 and  
11 a. m., KAHN'S  
EXPERIENCED man wanted to  
grape vines. 6219 Telegram

1. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.







HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

OCEAN AVE. 1268—Cottage of 4 rooms, good size lot, \$2500, easy terms, or will exchange for lot or acreage. U. S. Realty Co., 1805 Alcatraz, South Berkeley. Phone Pled. 3711.

WEAVER—comfortable home, built-in features, 2 bedrooms, slip, p. and room for two more upstairs; large living rm., cabinet kitchen, attractive dining rm.; lot 42x115; \$4500, \$1000 down; KEY REALTY CO., COR. 40TH AND TELEGRAPH.

SEE THIS!

5-rm. bung. beveled ceilings mah. border; hdw. frs. brick fireplace and bookcase. \$450 cash. \$50 mo. 2127 66th ave.

STANTON ST. 3006, Berkeley—4-rm. house of 4 rooms, modern, almost new, good size lot, \$4700 and real easy terms. U. S. Realty Co., 1805 Alcatraz, South Berkeley. Phone Pled. 3711.

SACRIFICE

\$3500—3 rms., large lot, garage, street work done; in Fruitvale; my \$2000 equity for good auto and some cash. E. K. Landon, No. 2299 Foothill blvd., Fruitvale 2624 exes.

SNAP—\$4500

New, 5-rm. cement bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, driveway, lawn, etc. Fruitvale 2188

SIX-ROOM cottage, large lot, garage, near car line, fruit, 1800, school, \$3500, terms. 1227 Oregon st., Berkeley

SNAP—Act quick. House 5 rms., lot 40x150, \$3500, 2032 San Antonio ave., Alameda

SEE my strictly up-to-date 5-room house; terms to suit. Pled. 3836M

TO GET QUICK RESULTS

list your property at 621 E. 14th st. Phone Elm. 347.

YOUR CHANCE

\$2500—7-ROOMS. Immediate possession of 5-rm. cottage, in excellent condition. No. 1655 15th st., near Telegraph ave. N. New, 401 Federal Bldg., Oak. 2163. Mer. 2576.

5-RM. bung. hdw. frs. brick fireplace, beamed ceilings; \$2750 and terms; like \$1000 auto, fruit, 1800, school, my equity. 2133 66th ave., Elmhurst 909.

6-ROOM cottage near S. P. and Oak, car. \$2250, terms. P. H. Pyl 761.

6-RM. rustic; 6 bks. S. P. and 4 1/2 bks. O. K. cars; bargain P. H. Pyl 761.

6-ROOM cottage, 2 rooms unfinished; handy to cars, near school, large lot, 60x120, fine street work, trees, chickens, houses and pens. \$2700 cash. See owner on premises, 1639 66th ave.

2 ELEGANT 6-room bungalows by owner; excellent neighborhoods; hardwood floors; \$2700 and \$2450, respectively. Inquire Snyder, 1530 41st ave.

\$500 CASH

Bungalow, just finished; lot 40x175, this block; 4 floors throughout; southern gum paneling; 2 linen closets; 3 built-in kitchen, cases; buffet in dining room; linoleum on kitchen, laundry, breakfast room and bath; half block to Key Route. 1001 53rd st. Go see it and call owner, Oakland 8158; evenings, Fruitvale 14493.

9-ROOM house, modern; lot 100x135; 3 bath rooms, slip, porch, gar., \$17,500, terms. Owner, Fruitvale 452.

\$5200—ATTRACTIVE Melrose Hills, cement bung. 5 rms. and bks. frs.; hdw. frs. thruout; cement basement; half block to car; must be seen. Call owner, O. Zetterberg, 1639 41st ave., Oakland 4191.

6-R. BUNGALOW, modern, beautiful location; garage; lot 46x97; \$6000, terms. 4539 E. 14th st., Fruit. 1932.

\$500 DOWN

\$25 per month; 5-r. all-modern bung., large lot; 1/2 block north East 14th st. Full price \$3100. 6821 E. 14th st.

3-RM. partly furn. flat, mod., nr. San Pablo; 975 35th st. Pled. 2249W.

2 4-RM. FLATS; BARGAIN

Income and home; modern; real \$40 mo. Call Mr. Sessions, 420 15th st. or at 550 2nd st. Oak. 14760.

Lake. 2019; Pled. 6191H evenings.

\$3500—6-room bungalow; big lot. 856 42d st., Piedmont 4776W.

12-ROOM house, Linden st.; all in apartments; price \$5200; easy terms. 311 Elbert st.

6-ROOM rustic. \$3250

6-ROOM new cement fl. \$4000

6-ROOM new cement fl. \$4650

Easy Terms on All.

CRAIG, 5402 Ygnacio Ave., Melrose Heights 1181.

Phone Fruitvale 764

6-ROOM cem. bungalow, furn. or unfurn. Martin Ave., Berk. 667J.

\$600 DOWN

A nice, mod. 5-rm. high basement; 2 min. to S. P. Fruitvale; \$3250; terms \$800 cash, \$25 mo. Owner, 3215 8th st.

\$4250—BARGAIN

7 rms.; lot 40x200; all clear; reduced for cash. Apply 2020 N. 17th st.; Fruitvale 1576W.

\$1700—4-RM. house, 414 29th ave., nr. Ala. bridge, Owner, 345 23d ave.

\$5250—9-R. HOUSE

Walking dist. near the lake, in good condition; garage; lot 60x80; could easily be made into 2 flats. SUTTON & HOWKINS, 367 12th st.

5 ROOMS, brk. room and basement; modern and of best materials; no "white" places on orange lumbar; \$3500; \$500 cash; \$10 per mo. See owner, 5860 Fairfax ave., S. P. sta.

\$10,000 for a Sanatorium

10 rms., located in an ideal spot; beautiful view, surrounded by beautiful trees, shrubbery and flowers; large grounds. Lakeside 562. SUTTON & HOWKINS, 367 12th st.

6-R. BUNGALOW AND GARAGE \$4250, lot 50x100; fruit trees; house partly furnished; buy direct of the owner. Terms: Mrs. W. B. Webb, 2942 Delaware st., Oakland.

6-RM. bungalow, best conv. location. Lakeside 2651.

\$5250—6-RM. mod. sunny home; walk distance; nr. schools; by owner. Take "B" car, get off at Port st.; one blk. to 418 Walsworth; terms.

TITLES SEARCHED.

Searches Continued, \$12.50

PACIFIC ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO. 1425 Franklin, Oakland 638E.

HOUSES WANTED

BY April 1: 6-rm. modern house or 6-rm. s. p. on large lot; good neighborhood; accessible school, 5 P. transportation; \$200 down, \$1000 monthly payment. 1537 Wentworth ave., Fruitvale 2755J.

ALLOW—1 to 4 rms., sunny, prefer near 4th Ave. Hts. live all particulars; size of lot, if any, etc. Box 7225.

Biggest old house, 8016, Trib.

location: 17, Trib.

10, Trib.

10, Trib.

FLATS FOR SALE.

A HOME AND INCOME 7-rm. and 3-rm. modern flats; hwd. floors, built-in features, lot, 20x100, and 1/2 acre; beautiful marine view; only \$5500, on terms.

SUTTON & HOWKINS, 367 12th st.

A HOME AND INCOME; new cement 5-rm. and sl. porch including apartment, rented \$35; nr. Tech. and E. 14th, e. of 12th, hill view; principal, Pled. 3714W.

BY OWNER, 3 and 6-rm. flats, close in; rent easy terms. 4908 Congress ave.

CLOSE-IN FLATS

Between Telegraph and Broadway, 5 rooms each, fine central district, handy to S. P. transportation; \$3900; easy terms. See Mr. Gurney, with

PAGE & WHITE

Cor. 13th and Webster sts., Oakland. PINE flats; \$1500, well handled; income \$100, 54 Elbert st.

SUNNY 4 and 5-rm. flats; 1 down, 1 up; lot 10x100; house, in come. Owner, 1232 W. 7th st., 3 MOD., close-in flats of 4 and 3 rms.; lot 12x75, 221 26th st.

FLATS WANTED

FLATS, or large house, bet. 16th st. and lake, east of Grove; \$7000 cash. Lakeside 1211.

168 ACRES in Merced Co., sandy loam soil; 1 mile from Elgin, on the highway; excellent alfalfa, rice or corn land; will exchange for good income flats; value \$70,000. MATTEN, HUPPESSTEIN & CO. 1310 Broadway, Lakeside 1390. Ask for Mr. Cope.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY

LOT or improved on 1/2 11th bet. Fruitvale and Melrose, give terms and location. Box 6152, Tribune

BARGAIN

BARGAIN—House, seven rooms and bath; two schools; S. P. trains to Oakland and city; also Oakland Traction cars. Cash or terms. Box 7765, Tribune.

6-ROOM home on Pacific ave.; great bargain; \$3500, 311 Elbert st., Oakland.

BERKELEY

MODERN 4-rm. bungalow, \$2500, \$150 down, \$25 a month. Berkeley 255W, 1211 Talbot ave., Berkeley.

SEE RUSH

FOR BERKELEY HOMES

BOTH HOME AND INCOME; one 5-rm. 10-rm. bungalow; \$2600, \$500 cash, \$35 monthly

BEAUTIFUL! BEAUTIFUL!

This HOME rms., break, nook, oak floors; \$4550, easy terms.

NOTHING LIKE THIS

12-room HOME NEAR COLLEGE; owner occupies 1/2, rents other 1/2 \$125 a month; \$8250, easy terms. SEE RUSH 2147 CENTER ST., BERK. 119.

PRINCE and Hills, Berkeley; clear corner, suitable for apt. or apart. 1217 North Lawrence, Kansas City, Mo.

\$3000 WILL buy income property of 3 modern houses, well furnished, always rented; central location. Bargain monthly. Owner, Box 7154, Tribune

SAN LEANDRO

BARGAIN

Chicken farm, 1 acre; new bldgs.; 1000 ft. of creek, young orchard, water belt; own terms. Phone Berk. 1851.

7-RM. STORY and 1/2 house; garage; big lot, fruit trees, flowers; \$1500 cash; balance like rent 74 Euclid ave., San Leandro.

HAYWARD

\$1950 HAYWARD ACRE

\$500 will handle this 5-room cottage; garage and small outbuildings; near station.

International Exchange

420 15th St.

LOTS FOR SALE

HOME—ONLY

THE IDEAL WAY TO START YOUR

\$5.20 PER MONTH

with small first payment to suit you. Forced to sell our fine level lot, 31x 137, which is half block from

38TH AVENUE

Near Alameda school. Street work in all done now. Nice houses in this district. \$1500 building restriction. You get a best as good as you make your first payment. 3 short, level blocks to Key Route car, 1 block to street car, 6 cars. Shown by appointment. Box 14501, Tribune.

BARGAIN

Three lots in Albany, in Key Route bldg., near Main st.; 1 blk. to school, 1 blk. to car line; all improvements in \$12 down, and from 2 to 3 p. m. 1449 102 ave., Oakland. R. Gbanes.

BE INDEPENDENT

ON THIS HOMESITE. 88-foot frontage, \$380. 333 Cass, 12th and 13th.

38 1/2 ROSE DISTRICT. Temporary home permitted; 1 block to car line and Key Route street, stores and schools close by.

Start your independence now by writing to Box 8139, Tribune.

LEONA HEIGHTS

ANNOUNCEMENT

A new tract is being prepared for sale in the Leona Heights district, and will shortly be placed on the market. The land lies in a fertile valley, sheltered from the winds and remarkable for its deep rich soil, or those who prefer to live in a quiet, desirable choice of locations, while there are also a few really beautiful hill acres with oak covered knolls at a very low price.

Reservation of any piece of land may be made now. Prices range all the way from \$500 per acre for the hill land to \$2000 per acre for the valley rich valley lands. For those wishing to inspect the property Sunday autos will be at Mills College car line from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 3 p. m. For further information write to L. G. BROWN, Tract Manager, with Realty Syndicate Co., 1440 Broadway, Res. Phone Merritt 3642.

ROCKRIDGE BARGAINS

On Easy Payments

Two lots, macadam street (40x168), 500 feet from car, beautiful view; street work complete. Both cost \$2500. Sell each for \$1500. Lot 94x120, near wooded, panoramic view, short walk to Sacramento Short Line, ready for street development. You save from \$10 to \$15 a month. One-third acre frontage, 120x100, 60x123, rocky, rolled and oiled roadway, city water. This is the site for your bungalow. \$3700. One-third acre frontage, 120x100, 60x123, rocky, rolled and oiled roadway, city water. This is the site for your bungalow. \$3700.

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One-third acre frontage, 120x100, 60x123, rocky, rolled and oiled roadway, city water. This is the site for your bungalow. \$3700.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES

Just back of Piedmont with double views (Marine and Hills) situated in the fully restricted Country Club Estates. This property is being patterned after the famous Garden City district in New York. City water, electricity, phone and beautiful winding amber colored roads. You owe it to yourself and family to see this home paradise and compare it with property selling from \$60 to \$50 per front foot; no piece smaller than a quarter of an acre, only one dwelling allowed to the piece now selling from \$675 up and the price is to be raised. This is positively the last close-in double view property to be sold. Drive out Moraga Road to Edith Street Sunday and judge for yourself, or phone

E. W. NEGLEY

Lakeside 1600 for Appointment

SEE US ON THE PROPERTY ANYTIME SUNDAY

PRELIMINARY INFORMAL OPENING SALE OF BEAUTIFUL

ALLENDALE PARK

1/2 ACRE, \$1250—LEVEL—LARGE LOT \$195

When you can get a large level lot or a quarter acre or half acre of fine, deep, rich garden soil, with water, sewer, telephone, electricity, city water, etc., now installed. Clear title. You get a deed when you make your first payment. Key Route cars only two short level blocks and only one short level block to the 38th Ave. Street car and a modern little business center. Come early and make your election before the big opening sale. Large lots as low as \$550. Terms to suit you.

SMALL, NEATLY BUILT AND PAINTED HOUSES WILL BE ALLOWED, PROVIDING THEY COST AT LEAST \$1500.

To reach the property by motor, drive up High street to Alameda Ave., then one block west to the property. By car line take 38th Ave. car line at Broadway or turn point along 12th St. and get off at Alameda Ave., then walk one block east to property. Be sure to come out today as this is the best property advertised in today's paper and it will all be sold in a very few days. For appointment to see this tract, write, phone or call

FARRIS WHEELER and R. A. SMITH

VILLA SITE SALES COMPANY. TEL. OAKLAND 2510

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

SEE ME ON THE TRACT ALL DAY SUNDAY

COME OUT AND LET ME SHOW YOU THE 48 "SMALL CITY RANCHES" AND THE 48 SATISFIED OWNERS. SEE THE COMPLETE MACADAMIZED STREETS, SEWERS, CITY WATER, ELECTRICITY, TELEPHONES, ETC., NOW INSTALLED.

YOU CAN BUILD A TEMPORARY HOME HERE

SELECT A NICE LARGE LEVEL LOT AND BUILD YOUR HOME NOW. SAVE PAYING THE HIGH RENTS DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS. TERMS TO SUIT YOURSELF. 1/4-ACRE AND LARGE LOTS FROM \$450 TO \$1000.

Only four short level blocks to walk to two good street cars and the business center of Dimond, where you will find various stores, shops and a movie theater. Good school near. Meet me on the corner of Fruitvale avenue and White street, near our new tract office. Street car will take you to the junction of Hopkins street and Fruitvale avenue. Get off there and walk north on Fruitvale avenue (toward the hills) four short blocks. You will see me there. For appointment write, phone or call—

E. R. STURM, Tract Manager

VILLA SITE SALES CO

318 SYNDICATE BUILDING, 1440 BROADWAY

BUSINESS PHONE, OAKLAND 2510

NO AGENTS IN DIMOND HAVE AUTHORITY TO SELL THIS PROPERTY. COME DIRECT TO TRACT OFFICE.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

2 1/2 ACRES

IDEAL CHICKEN RANCH

\$50 cash and \$25 each month. Located right in upper Fruitvale; convenient to Hopkins st. car line, schools, stores nearby; property fronts on good surfaced road; water in now; oak trees, few fruit trees on this place, creek borders one side; beautiful surroundings; good neighbors; total price of full 2 1/2 acres only \$2460. For full information write to owner's representative T. J. MACKIN

Syndicate Building, Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 1600.

Dandy Big Lot

For \$10 down. In upper Fruitvale district; two car lines; school one block; all improvements in. Size 37x 120. Will sell it for \$10 a month and you can move right on it and build a temporary house. See John Hood, corner 38th ave. and Hopkins st. Take 38th ave. car to end of line.

SEE THIS "Building Trades"

THIS IS THE LAST OF THE OLD ESTATE

FRUIT TREES

FINE SOIL—1/4 ACRE 75x150—GOOD VIEW

TEMPORARY HOUSE CAN BE BUILT

\$65 DOWN—\$50 PER MONTH

ONLY 20 MIN. FROM 14TH AND BROADWAY. 2 1/2 BLOCKS FROM STREET CAR STORES AND SCHOOL

THIS IS THE LAST OF THE OLD ESTATE

NEVER WILL YOU BE ABLE TO BUY THIS CLOSE IN AGAIN

I WILL SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY GOOD GRAVEL DRIVE; CITY WATER TO YOUR PROPERTY LINE. ALL PAYMENTS TO BANK. WRITE TO P. BOX 141, FRUITVALE

PLANS

Home Plans. Apartment Plans. (Drafted at a Fixed Price) O. 4965. Room 510, 414 13th st.

BEST BARGAIN BUY

Vegetable and berry land. The last of good close-in (fruitful) soil where you can have a temporary house and a nice garden and chicken ranch and keep your job in lower Fruitvale. NEAR 12TH AVE. AND FOOTHILL BOULEVARD

Good road and city water. \$8 per acre. Half acre adjoining for sale very cheap. Box 1412, Tribune.

THE MOST ARTISTIC RUSTIC HOMESITE IN OAKLAND. 1/4 ACRE WITH A RUNNING CREEK AND A HUCE ROCK

Covered with vines, ferns and rare trees. This can be made the show spot of our city. Small artistic home permitted. 70-ft. frontage on nice oiled road. City water installed new. Few blocks walk to Rock Ridge car line. Near station on Oakland-Alameda. 15 minutes drive to city hall. Easy terms. Box 14405, Trib.

GOOD business or residential lot, 50-foot frontage, on Foothill blvd.; only \$850. Phone Elmhurst 1235.

MONTCLAIR

1 1/2 ACRES

With cherry, apricot and almond trees. Fine garden soil. Fair level and part gently rolling. Macadam drive, city water, etc. In front of this marvelous homestead. Reduced from \$3800 to \$2350. Terms \$2350 per month; 20-minute ride to City Hall, 8 minutes easy walk to San Francisco cars. Shown by appointment. See

L. BLOCK







# PRICES STRONGER WITH COVERING OF SHORT ENDERS

Oils, Motors, Steel, Chemicals  
and Foods Gain 1 to 3  
Points.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Week-end covering of short contracts injected a degree of strength to the stock market today. Oils, motors, independent steels and food and chemical specialties rose 1 to 3 points. Among the heavy issues were Atlantic Gulf, Utah Copper, New Haven and Pennsylvania, but rails for the most part

strong. Sales approximated 350,000 shares.

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# CORNER IN EGGS CHICAGO CHARGE

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that the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, successor to the Chicago butter and egg board, cornered the market in cold storage eggs in January of this year and forced the price up to a point 11 cents higher than the price for fresh eggs at the time, as made in a suit filed in the Federal Court here today.

The suit was filed on behalf of the LeMay, a Boston commission house, and asks \$50,000 damages from the exchange and 27 of its members.

The LeMay company alleges it lost \$50,000 in transactions in cold storage eggs which it had sold "short" for the cause of the alleged cornering.

## PALMER RULING ON BEER TO STAY

**Prune Contract  
Did Not Pass is**

**Court's Ruling**  
SAN JOSE, March 18.—Holding that a contract to sell a growing crop of fruit is not a sale in itself, but simply an agreement to sell, Judge J. R. Welch has decided the case of Abram Rosenberg against P. Pruden in favor of the defendant.

The Rosenberg fruit corporation announced for the difference in a 10 and one-quarter cents and a 14 cent basic price on a prune contract amounting to \$1680.

According to the testimony in the case the Rosenberg company had a contract with Joseph Manfre for the 1919 crop of prunes amounting to 25 tons. Later in the year Manfre sold his ranch to Prudhomme, the crop going with it, and Prudhomme refused to deliver the prunes to Rosenberg.

Judge Welch held that a growing crop is personal property and is subject to sale as such, going with land.

## Howard Seile

## Put Under Test By Farm Adviso

ance with the proposed plan to make a complete survey of Alameda county soil and climatic conditions.

Many beneficial results are anticipated from this attempt to chart the data necessary to determine the most advantageous location of the principal crops of this section. Hammond is meeting with the hearty cooperation of all interested in the

**City Warehouse Plans Are Finally Adopted**

RICHMOND, March 12.—Plans and specifications for the new municipal warehouse, conforming to the recommendations of Francis J. Smith, San Francisco building expert, were adopted by the city council at a special adjourned meeting last night, and bids on the foundation of the building were called for to be opened on March 30. Bids on five forms of contract are asked for as follows: For furnishing piles, for driving piles, for furnishing and driving piles, for erecting and erecting includes the floor, and a general contract on the entire sub-structure.



REWARD OF \$1500  
OFFERED FOR MEN  
IN MAIL ROBBERY

Postoffice Department Announces It Will Give Money for Arrest of Bandits.

A reward of \$1500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the three men who held up the United States mail truck at the corner of Sixteenth and Filbert streets on the evening of March 1 has been posted by the Postoffice Department. It was announced today.

Persons having such information are to communicate it with S. H. Morse, postoffice inspector in charge at San Francisco, in order to collect the reward.

The circular issued by the post office department offering the reward gives a summary of the details of the holdup. It says in part:

"Any citizen having knowledge of peculiar actions of men in an automobile the night of March 1st. o

During the day of March 2 will please furnish the information to the undersigned.

"While practically all of the ordinary mail has been recovered there remains to be found the contents of some 254 pieces of registered mail. Pieces of torn envelopes, registered paper jackets, etc., found in out of the way places in quantity would prove good clues and should be reported as to time and place noticed.

fourth, If and

**KILLED BY SANDWICH**  
DENVER, Col., March 19.—John Hadlutzel, 50 years old, a laborer weighing 200 pounds choked to death on a ham sandwich last night while he was eating his supper at a boarding house. While choking he

jumped up to get a drink of water  
and fell dead.



# Cargo United

**FAST TRAIN—**

9:00AM
(San Pablo Ave.) 9:00AM
(Y Ave. and West St.) 9:08AM
11:50AM
1:19PM
2:36PM
3:42PM
5:26PM

..... \*1:45AM  
..... 2:00PM  
.....  
occupancy until 7:30 a. m.  
**Car and all comforts**  
**California Limited—**  
.....  
continental trains leave at 7:00  
.....  
..... to Kansas City and Chicago.  
.....  
..... M. 7:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M. 2:00

Gen. Div. Pass. Agt. 434 13th St., Oakland  
Post Office, 434 13th St., Oakland  
and San Pablo Ave., Oakland  
University Ave., and West St., Berkeley  
Gen. Div. Pass. Agt., Market & Second Sts.  
Post Office, 59 Post St., San Francisco  
Emery, San Francisco

**TABLE**   
AUGUST 1, 1917.  
FERRY TRAINS  
OAKLAND TO SAN FRANCISCO

OAKLAND	
12th and Broadway	22nd & Bdwy.
* 5 40	3 40
6 00	4 00
6 20	4 20
6 40	4 40
7 00	5 00

40	7 20	* 5 15	7 22	8 02	8 02
40	7 40	* 5 20	7 42	8 22	8 22
20	8 00	* 5 33	8 02	8 42	8 42
35	8 20	* 5 40	8 22	9 02	9 02
40	8 40	* 5 48	8 42	9 22	9 22
50	9 00	* 6 00	9 02	9 42	9 42
50	9 20	* 6 03	9 22	10 02	10 02
05	9 40	* 6 18	9 42	10 22	10 22
20	10 00	* 6 20	10 02	10 42	10 42
40	10 20	* 6 40	10 22	11 02	11 02

00	10	40	7	00	10	42	7	22
20	11	00	7	20	11	02	7	42
40	11	20	7	40	11	22	8	02
60	11	40	8	00	11	42	8	22
20	12	00	8	20	12	02	8	42
40	12	20	8	40	12	22	9	02
00	12	40	9	00	12	42	9	22
20	1	00	9	20	1	02	10	02
40	1	20	9	40	1	22	10	22
60	1	40	10	00	1	42	10	42
80	2	00	10	20	2	02		

48	2 00	10 20	2 02	10 10
48	2 20	10 40	2 22	10 14
00	2 40	11 00	2 42	11 2
20	3 00	11 20	3 02	12 0
00	3 20	12 00		

only. †Saturday and Sunday only.  
minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy  
earlier than 22nd and Bdwy.  
SAN FRANCISCO FROM ABOVE STATIONS  
MINUTES.

**WE'VE SOLD ALL WE  
BAKED"**

tion many things you've heard that. This  
business is a fine investment, par-  
ticularly for a married couple. If one is  
a good fancy cook. Have you been  
checking the Business Opportunities?  
I'll miss those in the

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S  
SECTION—the only one in the West

# BUSINESS CHANCES



